WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

In Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth-st., at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Miss Anna Tyng, daugh-ter of the Rev. Dudley A. Tyng, of Philadelphia, was married to the Rev. George H. Bottome, one of the assistant ministers of Grace Church. The chancel was filled with tall palms and some bright-colored spring flowers, and on the altar were two vases of white roses. The bride, in a gown of white satin, modestly trimmed with point lace, and a tulle veil, which was fastened with a handsome diamond pin, a gift from the bridegroom, was given away by her brother, Stephen Tyng, of Boston. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. There were neither bridesmalds nor maid of honor. Dr. Frank Archer Bottome, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers, some of whom were classmates of the bridegroom, were H. H. Bottome, brother of the bride-groom; Francis B. Stevens, jr., cousin of the bride; Rev. Creighton Spencer and the Rev. W. H. Pott. of St. Thomas's Chapel, this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, the rector of Grace Church. There was no reception.

After the ceremony, which was witnessed by Bishop and Mrs. Potter, the Misses Potter, the Misses Hunt-ington, Mrs. W. Ogden W. Hoffman, the Misses Hoff-K. Mr. and Mrs. George Eliss, Miss Bliss, Mr. and S. George S. Bowdoin, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kingsland, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moore, the Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Chalmers, the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Bottome, Mrs. Stephen H Tyng, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tyng, Mr. and Mrs. Rielard Stevens, the Rev. W. M. and Mrs. Bottome, Richard Stevens, the Rev. W. M. and Mrs. Bottome, sewell Typg, Mrs. Edwin Stevens, the Rev. and Mrs. Haslett McKirr, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hand, the Misses Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tyng and S. U. Tyng. The Rev. Mr. Bottome, after a wedding trip, will take his bride to Morristown, N. J., where they will live for a part of

wedding of Miss Florence Agnes Parsons the eldest daughter of William E. Parsons, of No West One-hundred-and-thirty-second-st., to Joseph William Quin, a son of Joseph P. Quin, took place at 7 o'clock last night, in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, in West One-hundred and eighteenth-st. The sanctuary was decorated with American beauty roses and clusters of lilles of the valley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. mas Keoghan, the rector of the church. The e was attired in an Empire gown of white satin duchess lace, and a tulle veil, fastened with a pearl and diamond ornament, a present from the bridegroom. Miss May Parsons, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her dress was of white dotted swiss muslin, striped with pink satin. The bridesmaids, in pretty dresses of pink silk crepe, were the sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mamie Quin, and Miss May Woodruff, of Plainfield, N. J., a cousin and Miss May woodruff, of Plants of the bride. There were two little flower girls, constits of the bride, Miss Ada Woodruff and Miss Louise Wagstaff. They were in pretty Swiss. muslin gowns, trimmed with pink satin ribbons. They carried baskets of pink roses. The bridegroom's brother, Eugene J. Quin, was best man. The ushers were Thomas Gilleran, Bruce Chalfin, T. Charles Parrelly, Carroll O'Neil, Francis O'Neil, and the bride's brother, Arthur J. Parsons. A reception followed at the home of the bride's father, in West One-hundredand-thirty-second-st. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bartlett, Miss Emma Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edsall, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnette, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taintor, the Misses Taintor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, the Rev. Thomas Campbell, S. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Bennett.

Miss Lida Allen Sprague, daughter of Mrs. Della Sprague, of No. 17 Spencer Place, Brooklyn, was married at 8 o'clock last night, in St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Pacific-st., to Charles Clement Bowen. The Rev. T. B. Oliver, the rector of the church, officiated. George Rossen st man. The ushers were Ephraim Johnson, John H. Peckham, Frank K. Taylor, Henry C. Everdell, derick Tapley and Frank M. Bowen. Miss Julia Baldwin was the maid of honor. She wore a dress of white chiffon trimmed with white saun bows, and carried a bonquet of white roses. Miss Lizzie Champlin and Miss Ella Patterson were the bridgsmalds. They were attired in simple dresses of white silk and crepe. The bridal gown was of white satin draped with point ce, and the veil was of white tulle. In St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, corner

of Classon and Willoughby aves., Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, Miss Evelyn Herbert Adair, daughter of Mrs. James B. McKewan, of No. 526 Madison-st., was married to James Sherlock Davis, of Brooklyn. The Rev. W. W. Bellinger, the region applied by the was married to James Sheriock Pavis, of Brooklyh.

The Rev. W. W. Bellinger, the rector, assisted by the
Rev. Dr. Igrainard Ray, of Grace Church, Harlem,
performed the ceremony. R. H. Myer attended the
pridegroom as best man. Harry McCord, Fergus
incDonald, Harold Davidson and William G. Johnson were the ushers. The oride's young sister, Miss
Florence McKewan, in a gown of white India silk
and large white hat, was the maid of honor. The
ride was in a gown of white satin and point lace,
and her veil was of white tuile. There was no reeption.

bride was in a gown of white satin and point lace, and her veil was of white tuile. There was no reception.

A brilliant wedding took place in the First Presbyterian Church of Orange, N. J., last evening when Miss Jenny Mason, daughter of Andrew Mason, superintendent of the United States Assay Office in New-York, was married to William Davidson Simenton, of Belfast, Ireland. The ceren cay was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Storrs, the paster of the church, the maid of honor was Miss Lilias W. Mason, a sister, and the best man was Hugh Thomson Mason, a brother of the bride. The ushers were Robert Judson Kenworthy and Charles Hellingwood, of Brooklyn: J. T. Ackerman and George C. Mason, of New-York: James M. Mason, of Philadelphia; Edwin Reach, Carrington Henning and Charles A. Lindsley, of Orange. The feeeption will be held next week. Franklin Phillips, one of the proprietors of the Hewes & Phillips Iron Works at Newark, and well-known in boating and yachting circles and as a member of the Country Club at Orange and the Essex Cavalry Troop, Is to marry Miss Alice Lukens Hale, daughter of Mrs. Samuel S. Thompson, at the mother's home, No. 512 North Sixth-st. Philadelphia, on June 22. The bride's father was the late Isaac Hale, of Brooklyn Heights, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Union Ferry Company.

Boston, June 8 (Special).—One of the most fashionable weddings that ever occurred in Faimouth was the marriage at noon to-day at St. Barnabas Memorial Church, by the Rev. Henry H. Smythe, the rector, assisted by the Rev. Henry H. Smythe, the rector, assisted by the Rev. Henry H. Smythe, the rector, assisted by the Rev. Henry H. Smythe, the rector, assisted by the Rev. Henry H. Smythe, the rector, assisted by the Rev. Henry H. Smythe, the rector, assisted by the Rev. Henry H. Smythe, the removal Church, by the Rev. Henry H. Smythe, the reduced at 12:30 at Highfield Hall, the home of the uncle and aunt of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will sail from New-York on Saturday on La Bourgone A fas

sail from New-York on Saturday on La Bourgogne for Havre.

A fashionable wedding took place at noon yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. North Broadway, Yonkers. The bridegroom was Carl Jonas Ericson Nordstrom, of New-York City, and the bride was Mass Caroline Emily Bereton, daughter of Mrs. A. Brereton. The Rev. Dr. Reese F. Alsop, of St. Anne's Church, Brooklyn, officiated. Henning Tanbe, of State, Island, was best man. The ushers were Henry McKnight, of Pittsburg; William M. Paxton, jr., of this city, and the bride's brothers, H. E. H. Brereton and Denny Brereton.

Miss Lizzie Peene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peene, and William Henry Garratt were married on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in North Broadway, Yonkers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edwin A. Schell, formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church. Frank J. Garratt was best man and Carroll Moore and James D. Stewart were ushers. Miss Carolyn A. Peene was the maid of honor and Miss Ella F. Quick and Miss Mary D. Andrus were bridesmalds.

The wedding of C. Irving Lattin and Miss Mary Morgan Freeman took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother in Buena Vista

The wedding of C. Irving Lattin and Miss Mary Mogan Freeman took place on Wednesday eventing at the home of the bride's mother in Buena Vistaeve. Yonkers. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Henry R. Freeman, of St. John's Church. Trov. a brother of the bride. The ushers were W. E. Knickerbocker and F. G. Moore, of New-York. The maid of honor was Miss Angie Odell, of New-York, and the best man was Joshua Clark, of New-York, and the best man was Joshua Clark, of New-York, and the best man was Joshua Chark, of New-York, at the historical old St. John's Episcopal Church at noon to-day. Justice Field, grandfather of the bridegroom, gave the bride away. The church was elaborately decorated. After the ceremony the wedding party breakfasted at Justice Field's house.

To may be accepted as an earnest of the honesty of intention on the part of Mr. Hinrichs that there has not been a single failure thus far to redeem the promises contained in the announcements at the Grand Opera House. This is quite extraordinary in the history of summer opera and the management deserves recognition for the fact. Last night Doni-setti's "Daughter of the Regiment" was added to the urrent list, and the pretty music met with hearty percelation on the part of the audience, which filed The principal singers were Louise Nathli as Marie. Signer Montegriffo as Tonio, and W. H. Clark as Sulpizio. To night "Il Trova-

"will be repeated.
o-morrow will be "popular and soloist night" at
Seidl concerts in the Madison Square Garden, and
Seidl offers a most attractive programme. The
singer of the evening will be Miss Marcella Lindh, solvano, who will sing the arin "Bel Raggio," by Rossini, and the flower song from "La Perle de Brezil." On Sanday evening Mr. Seidi will have the assistance of the 7th Regiment Band, Walter Rogers, leader, on which occasion Mrs. Pemberton Hincks will be the

Chicago in 20 hours by the New-York Central. ...

MANY DEGREES GIVEN.

COMMENCEMENT HONORS DESTOWED BY THE CITY UNIVERSITY.

IT SENDS OUT LARGE CLASSES OF GRADUATES

-PRIZES AND FELLOWSHIPS. The sixty-first annual commencement exercises o friends of the institution to Music Hall, at Fifty-seventh-st, and Seventh-ave., last evening. The The addresses of the members of the graduating class as well as the announcements of the officers of the University were enthusiastically received. Dr. Charles Butler, the venerable president of the University Council, sat at the left of Chancellor MacCracken, while Professor Henry M. Baird, the dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, sat at his right land. The Rev. Dr. William Kincaid, of the American Home Missionary Society, sat beside Dr. Butler and

Among those who were on the platform were William Allen Butler, William A. Wheelock, William S. Opdyke, the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, George Munro, the Rev. Dr. John Reid, Frederic Baker, Israel C. Pierson, William F. Havemeyer, Dr. Alfred L. Loomis, Charles T. Barney and Dr. John P. Munn, representing the Council of the University, and Professors John J. Stevenson, Charles B. Brush, Isaac F. Russell, Daniel W. Herring, Abram S. Isaacs and Jerome Allen, and Drs. Francis Hovey Stoddard, Robert W. Hall, William Kendall Gillett, Daniel A. Murray, Edgar Dubs Shimer, Edward R. Shaw, Austin Abbott, Morris Loeb, Ernest G. Sihler, Charles H. Snow, John Dyneley Prince, George C. Mason and Leslie J. Tompkins. The young men who received bachelors' degrees occupied the seats directly in front platform, while the men and women who received higher degrees sat on the platform with the guests and officers of the university,

The programme consisted of orations, as follows: Latin salutatory, "Quid Debenmus Romanis, Ex ponitur," by Henry Lewis, New-York City; English salutatory oration, "Whither," Julien Myer Isaacs, Salutatory oration, "Withier, Janen Myer Isanes, New-York City; "The American Motive," Samuel Dob-bins Price, Newark, N. J.; "The Gospel of the In-tellect," George Falmer Pardington, Brooklyn, N. Y.; "The Brotherhood of Man," Frederick James Faulks, Elizabeth, N. J.; "The Relation of Wealth to Education," Francis Lorette Strickland, jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; "Popular Government in South America," Carlos Lobo, New-York City; "The Modern Bridge," Frederick Edward Ferris, Jersey City Heights, N. J.; "Marcus Aurelius and the Philosophy of the Nineteenth Century," C. Thurston Chase, Brooklyn, N. Y., and out their lives on retired pay within the shadow of valedictory, "Perstando et Praestando Utililati," James Francis Rice, New-York City. Messrs. Isaacs, Pardington. Lobo and Ferris were excused from delivering their orations.

The young women receiving degrees in pedagogy aroused unusual interest, and when they stepped forward, clad in gowns and mortar boards, they were received with cheers. The awarding of prizes and fel-lowships also attracted much attention, and the announcements were greeted with enthusiastic applause. The successful competitors were:

The A. Ogden Butler Fellowship, awarded to James

F. Rice, of New-York City. The William D. Inman Fellowship, awarded to Julien

M. Isanes, of New-York City. First Butler Eucleian prize, C. Thurston Chase, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; second Butler Eucleian prize, Henry

Lewis, of New-York. Hebrew prizes-First, Harold E. Osborn; second,

Prize in Chemistry, Julien M. Isanes, of New-York Ireland Scholarship, C. Thurston Chase, of Brook-

lyn. On rising to confer the degrees, Chancellor Mac-Cracken said:

The New-York University wears a triple crown and distributes honors in three realms. The present year she gives 312 degrees; 151 in medicine, 72 in law in arts and science, 85. We give also four degrees in theology but we assume to do nothing more than recognize doctors of divinity; we do not make them. The present year closes with the largest undergradunte enrollment in the history of the university. The increase has led us to add a regular college fee to the nominal charges which have been enforced since 1870, but we have already provided, We give also four degrees in the ore a dress of bows, and carried comments and the free endorced since 1870, but we have already provided, buttil the year 1900, liberal prize scholarships which represent the income of over \$200,000. We believe that before the close of the century we shall have means given us to make these prize scholarships permanent. Sixteen are given each year at the entrance examinations, the others are in the gift of preparatory schools. We helieve that before the close of the entury we shall have means given us to make these prize scholarships permanent. Sixteen are given each year at the entrance examinations, the others are in the gift of preparatory schools. We helieve that the set of the century we shall have means given us to make these prize scholarships permanent. Sixteen are given each year at the entrance examinations, the others are in the gift of preparatory schools. We helieve that the foot of the century we shall have means given us to make these prize scholarships permanent. Sixteen are given each year at the entrance examinations, the others are in the gift of preparatory schools. We helieve that the foot of the century we shall have means given us to make these prize scholarships permanent. Sixteen are given each year at the entrance examinations, the others are in the gift of preparatory schools. We helieve that the foot of the century we shall have means given us to make these that the others are in the gift of preparatory schools. We helieve that the foot of the century we shall have means given us to make these prize scholarships permanent. Sixteen are given us to make these that the dot of the century we shall have means given us to make these that the foot of the century we shall have means given us to make these that the foot of the century we shall have means given us to make the scholarships permanent. Sixteen are in the gift of preparatory schools. We have received at the foot of the century we shall have means given us the foot of the preparatory schools. We have received the story of the prepar addition to present pledges to give us our whole University Heights property free of obligation. Only one opinion of its character is heard, that no college has a site more "One more fact-we have sent to the Chicago World's

Pair an exhibit which is placed in the gallery of Liberal Fair an exhibit which is placed in the gainery of Louran Arts, which I ask all who journey to the Fair to visit, containing among other objects, the first telegram in ex-istence and the first sun picture of the human face, both made by professors of the New-York University. But the very best we have sent to Chicago we have already the very best we have sent to Charles we have the received back after a three weeks' sojourn in that city, and that is the president of our University Council. Dr. Charles Butler, who has thoroughly inspected the present World's Fair, and whom we expect, when in his one hundredth year, to visit the next World's Fair seven years hence, if

m. (Laughter and applause.) The following were the degrees awarded:

DEGREES. Bachelor of Arts-C. Thurston Chase, R. Franklin de Frece, Henry Lewis, Francis L. Strickland, Jr., Percy Butler Wightman, Samuel Dobbins Price, James Francis Rice, Charles Warren Millard, George P. Fardington. Bachelor of Science-William Whitlock Brush, Norman Wilson Crosby, Frederick James Faulks, Frederick James

Wilson Crosby, Frederick James Faulks, Frederick James Ferris, Virgil Clyde Gates, Julien Myer Isaacs, Henry Frieming Lewis, Carlos Loto, Frank W. Mailaleu, Edas P. Robinson, James E. G. Yalden.

Master of Arts (upon examination)—Henry M. Baird, ir., Frederick W. Eveleith, Farquhar D. McRae, Arthur Murphy, Chilford W. Butes, Winthrop Gates, Walter T. Morrey, Achille Naessens, Squire T. Willis, Grace Thorn Pompilly, Charles Herbert Tyndail.

Master of Arts (in course)—Lewis Bayles Paton.

Master of Science (upon examination)—Henry Schofield

Master of Arts (in course)—Lewis Bayles Paton.
Master of Science (upon examination)—Henry Schofield
Cooley, Solomon Achillowitz Joffe.
Master of Science (in course)—William Forbes Cooley.
Civil Engineer—George Cotner Mason, Anthony Ferdinand Von Sieghardt, Clarence Randall Van Buskirk. Master of Philosophy (upon examination)-John Francis

Grant, Robert B. Keyser, William H. Lawrence, Henry T. McEwen, Rockwood MacQuesten, Daniel Redmon, Ed-ward M. Deems, Thecdorus B. Hascall, Benjamin F. Kidder, Robert H. McCready, John J. McNutty, L'nd-ay Parker, Ernest Voorhis, Edward Gaylord Worner, La Selle Hayden White, Arthur Lester Wolle. Master of Pedagogy-Elma A. Hourne, David Birdsoll

Corson, James M. Crane, Alice Day, Lilian M. Elliot, S. Josephine Genung, Eliza A. Harris, Katherine J. King, Andrew J. Kinnaman, Johanno Leo. Edith O. Martin, Julia A. McFarlan, Mary F. More, Catherine L. O'Brien, Jennie M. Schoonmaker, Irving P. Towne, Dora M. Town-

end, Henry P. Van Liew. Doctor of Pedagogy-Moses Becker, jr., Isobel Camp. Doctor of Pedagogy-Moses Becker, jr., Isobel Camp, Maximilian P. E. Grosznann, William D. Heyer, Frederick Monteser, Andrew Thomas Smith and Frank A. Young.
Doctors of Divinity-Philip Schaff, D. D., LL. D., New-York City. This degree was conferred in December last, upon the jubilee of Dr. Schaff's entrance upon his work, and the diploma was presented to Dr. Schaff by a special committee, consisting of the president and secretary of the Council and the Chancellor; Lewis Lampman, Newark, N. J., (upon the nomination of the faculty of Union Theological Seminary.) Samuel Macauley Jackson, New-York City; Thomas D. Chrystie, Tarsus, Asia Minor.

PUPILS OF THE MISSES MERINGTON'S SCHOOL. The closing exercises of the Misses Merrington's school.

The closing exercises of the Misses Merrington's school
were held last night in the hall of the Young Men's
Christian Association, Harlem Branch, No. 5 West Onehundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. Some of those taking jart in
the programme were Charles Vincent and Misses Madeleine Gilroy, Adele Kanzler, Mary Knowles, Evelyn Oshorne, Flagones Shindy, Lenn Viele, Bessie, Polycoles borne, Florence Shiady, Lena Vicle, Bessie Debevoise. Netta Smith, Mary Ives and Elsa Williamson.

GRADUATED BY THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE. The sixth annual commencement of the Teachers' College was held yesterday morning at the college University Place, Walter L. Hervey the president of the college, presided, and the Rev. Amory H. Eradford delivered the annual address. The graduating class numbered seventy-seven. Two years ago the senior class numbered three, one year ago it numbered ten, and on June 8 diplomas were given to twenty-one. The number of certificates also was much larger than in any previous year, being fifty-five. In his opening address "In matters of internal development and organiza-

tion the college has kept pace with the material advancement. The impulse of the future growth has been felt. The number of courses offered in 1892-03, the present year, was forty, or 25 per cent greater than in the previous year. The number of courses offered for 1803-94 is seventy-seven, an increase of

90 per cent. Five years ago the number of departments was four; to-day, with those added for the coming year, the departments number twelve. The faculty and instructors for the coming year number forty-one, as against t'irty-four the present year. The budget has grown in five years from \$38,000 to \$68,000. After the exercises in the chapel there was an exhibition of the work done in the college.

GRADUATING EXERCISES AT GETTYSBURG. Gettysburg, Penn., June 8 (Special).-The commence ment exercises of the Theological Seminary were held this evening in Christ Church. There were twenty graduates, but orations were delivered by only three. Edward E. Blent, of Lockhaven, spoke "The Religious Principle in Man." John F. W. Kitzmeyer, of Baltimere, on "The Preacher as Pastor," and George H. Breen, of Newport, Penn., on "Christianity's Responsibility for Islam." Parting counsel

was given by President Valentine.

The directors voted down the proposition to re The directors voted down the proposition to re-move the seminary to Washington, and voted in favor of the erection of a new building here and needed repairs. A ways and means committee to procure plans and money was appointed, and is to report to the board in a few weeks. During the year \$0,000 was added to the endowment fund, and sixty-eight students have been in attendance. The Rev. M. G. Eoyer was elected president of the board; J. Wagner, vice-president, and E. Breidenbaugh, secre-tary.

CADETS HAVE A REST.

ONLY A DRILL IN THE AFTERNOON AT WEST POINT.

TO-DAY THEY WILL SHOW HOW MODERN BAT-TLES ARE FOUGHT-FINE WORK

IN DRAWING.

tiful as ever dawned broke over the purple hill this morning and sent "Old Glory" flattering to the top of the lofty staff at Trophy Point as the drums and fifes saluted the rising day. All is military here, and politicians, journalists and statesmen are swept away and obscured in the fierce light that streams from every battlefield from Arbela to Gettysburg, and

nothing is commonplace.

Take the card-room of the officers' club. There look down from the wall the death masks of Napoleon and of Frederick the Great; an oil painting of an old man contemplating the portrait of himself, painted when he was young and saw the glittering vistas as of the future before him. Lear in an ancient print out their lives on retired pay within the shadow of the mountains surrounding the post. The dream with the eternal sheltering hill remains, and some day they will go with Scott and Custer to Join the Nation's pantheon over there in the graveyard on the point under Cro' Nest. It may be that they will have no stone on which the unlettered swain can spell their names and "number of their years," but still their influence will endure, "fixed in eternal youth exempt from mutability and decay," as those eternal principles which have ever made the Army of the Republic a military power unequalled in the history of the world. Capable of infinite expansion, the same in neglect, defeat or glorious victory it remains, and has ined unique, since Valley Forge and the Plains of Menmouth.

To-day has been a day of comparative rest fo the cadets. It was not until afternoon that the exercises for the Board of Visitors began. Meantime the members were invited to "nose about" anywhere conducted according to the new system of tactics and showed great proficiency. The battallon was manocuvred across the plain and fired at Imaginary foes from all points of the compass. The cadets by section and in every other manner which is laid down in the sacred writings of the new drill

drill will be in extended order and the cadets will show how modern battles are fought. From a spectacular point of view it will not be as pretty as the drill of to-day, but it will be an object lesson to critics of military affairs.

The results of the work of the fourth class in

finished work showed a great advancement, especially in the matter of military reconnoissances. The cadets had been sent out alone with nothing but a compass and a notebook and told to make a map of the country they passed over. The results in some cases House, fearing probably that the glasses might impair almost amount to a topographical survey, and there the action of his official eye. It will be readily underis no cadet in the fourth class who need be ashamed of his work in that respect. The importance of such work as this may be emphasized by the off-repeated statement that when the Germans invaded France signed his office, during the last term of which he was statement that when the Germans invaded France

they possessed better military maps of the country than the French themselves.

A good story is going the rounds of the post now. It may be an old story revived, but to every one here it seems to be a fresh one. A cadet and a cadet-girl were "spooning" down at Battery Knox and he said:

"Would you be willing to give up all the case and comforts of your Eastern home and share the rude lot of a soldier in the far West!"

Of course she said she would and fell upon his neck. Just then the moon rose over the eastern hills and the cadet had a lurid interval.

"Well," said he, "my roommate, sandy McPherson, is going with the cavalry and I'll tell him about it."

To-night there was an informal hop in the messhall. Among the guests at the hotel is Miss "Winnie" Davis, the daughter of Jefferson Davis.

THE TRIBUNE BEATS THEM ALL.

Chicago, June 8.-The New-York Tribune reached all the hotels and newsstands in Chicago, including the booths at the World's Fair, to-day, two hours ahead of every other New-York competitor. The Tribune is attracting attention by its enterprise in Chlengo. New-Yorkers here want the first paper they can get, and the familiar face of the wideawake, breezy Tribune smiled at them to-day from every stand, with no other New-York papers in sight. The Tribune's superintendent of delivery here is W. T. Van Derslice, a Chicago hustler, from his boot-heels up, and he has a way of spreading The Tribune around town that is surprising. But that is only part of the story. The Tribune reached the city of Chicago long hours ahead of "The New-York World."

EDWIN BOOTH.

NOT LOWER THAN THE FIRST RANK.

NOT LOWER THAN THE FIRST RANK.

From The Springfield Republican.

So far as we can judge from the chronicles of times of which he was not a part. Edwin Booth had few predecessors who exercised an influence superfor to his. There were a few, and his father was one of them; something fremendous was in the clater Booth that did not descend to his son; perhaps Edmund Kean had a touch beyond him in some characters; Edwin Forrest's volcanic genius and salvani's imposing inlent both on occasions exceeded the effects he produced. But, taken altogether, Edwin Booth cannot be placed lower than the first rank.

THE MOST INTERESTING ACTOR OF HIS DAY.

From The Boston Herald.

The death of Edwin Booth is that of the most The death of Edwin Booth is that of the most interesting and picture-sque actor of his generation. Its genius was his by inheritance. In many respects he was wonderfully like his great father, though the abnormal quality trate existed in the latter was less prominent in his som. The son had a considerable share of intensity, however, especially in the days of his more vigorous health. There was a romantic quality about him which had a fascination for a portion of the public, and his remarkable individuality was apparent in all his performances.

A SENSE OF SHOCK FROM HIS DEATH.

From The Washington Post.

It has been well understood that the great tragedlan's professional work was forever finished. Yet now his death comes to us with a sense of sudden shock. He seems to have fallen just as he had reached the zenith of his fame. So far from "lagging superfluous on the stage," his last appearances were the most valued of all; his voice and step to the last were the voice and step of assured triumph; and when he passed it was with the halo of his great renown encircling his head and enshrining his memory. HIS CAREER AN INSPIRATION AND A REBUKE

HIS CAREER AN INSPIRATION AND A REBURE.

From The Providence Journal.

His career has been at once an inspiration and a rebuke to many a young actor of to-day. He had that healthy love of his profession which led him not to exaggerate its importance, but to endeavor to make it beneficent and respected. And what he did for it any man can see who enters the beautiful Players' Club, in Gramercy Park, which will be forever a monument to his fame more enduring than deeds writ in marble. WHAT HE GAVE TO THE AMERICAN STAGE.

From The Baltimore American.

Mr. Booth gave to the American stage a justre is had never before possessed, but which can never be taken from it. He gave to it art, genius and manhood. He made it better, and made its fame brighter. Hts death is a national loss. THE LAST OF HIS RACE.

From The Philadelphia Press.

With Edwin Booth there disappears not a man but an art, not an actor but an age. He is the last of his race upon a stage which his family has made lileast of for a century, and the last, also, of the type and method which he made more famous than any of his predecessors in this country, and in which he equalled any of his predecessors in England,

"THE SPEAKER'S EYE."

WITH SOME NOTES ON THE USES OF THE MONOCLE.

THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AND HIS ENTERTAINMENTS AND CLOTHES-THE

ROYAL PERSONAGES WHO WEAR GLASSES.

The proposed abolition of "the Speaker's eye" re calls to mind the fact that his entertainments at the Palace of Westminster constitute quite important social features of the London season. The First Commoner in the Land-a title conferred by statute on the Speaker of the House of Commons several cenon the river side of that gorgeous pile known as th Houses of Farliament, and devotes a considerable portion of his large salary to official entertainments while Parliament is in session. These entertainments take the shape of dinners and levees, at both of which the gentlemen who attend are expected to appear either in uniform or in court dress, the or-dinary evening dress being strictly forbidden. The Speaker himself receives his guests in a black velvet court suit, knee breeches with silk stockings, a steelhandled sword, and beautiful line ruffles round the neck and wrists. He is attended on such occasions by his official trainbearer (who on state occasions carries his train), his purse-bearer, his gentlemen-inwaiting, and his chapiain. The banqueting hall, where his dinners take place, looks out to the north, and from its windows may be seen the long stretch of the Thames Embankment, with its perfect fairyland of electric lamps and moving lights. The table and the huge sideboards are loaded down with the magnificent old plate belonging, ex-officio, to the Speaker of the House of Commons; and from the walls look down the portraits of many famous "First Commoners" past and gone. The Speaker takes wine with old-fashioned grace with each of his guests in turn, while the health of the Queen is invariably proposed and drunk with decorous and sincere formality. The office of Speaker carries with it in addition to this palatial residence, a The office of Speaker

age is generally accompanied by a pension of \$20,000 a year for two generations. There is no optic in the world that has played so important a part in history as the "eye" of the Speaker. Until his eye is "caught," no member in the House of Commons is permitted to address that legislative chamber. The power of that eye and the rights which it possesses are not based on any written law, but upon long-established custom and tradition. Very often several members rise in their places at one and the same time, endeavoring to arrest the wandering optic of the Speaker, and it is then free to that august functionary to make his selection and to indicate the generally concedes priority to newconers who are about to address the House for the first time, yet he is so impartial in the performance of this particular duty that, within the memory of the present generahas ever yet been taxed with unfairness. Of course disadvantages, and it often happens that members are prevented from addressing the House for weeks together and debarred from taking any part in the debate

salary of \$30,000 and allowances amounting to almost as much more. Moreover, it is the privilege of each

retiring Speaker to receive a seat in the House of Lords. It may be added that the grant of this peer-

owing to their failure to "catch the Speaker's eye. abolition is one which is extremely ingenious. It in the afternoon Colonel Mills, the commandant of cadets, took the entire corps out on the plain and that these should then be divided up into as many conducted are mills. The drill was provides that a certain number of hours should be parts as there are members present. According to this arrangement, each member present would have, let us which to communicate to the House his views on the subject before it. But, according to a further rule, neither he nor any other member would be permitted to address the House for less than three minutes. That is to say, no member would have a right to speak unless one or more of his fellow members had time, and made him their spokesman. It is believed business would be considerably facilitated, only good speakers permitted to address the House, and that there would be a great decrease of that inconsequent and self-sufficient drivel with which unimportant and loquacions provincial members fritter the time of the legislature of the empire.

a pince nez when reading, but he does not wear it when about to select the member who is to address the very disconcerting effect. had worn a monocle, since in that case there could never have been any doubt as to the direction of the Speaker's eye. Nor would a monocle seem so out of keeping with the Speaker's full-bottomest wig and judicial robes as one might be disposed to imagine. Sir Henry Romer, one of the \$10,000 a year judges of the High Court of Judicature of Great Britain, wears a monocle when on the bench, and it serves to give his clean-cut, judicial face a decided appearance of keen and critical penetration. It is said that when he looks through it at a witness the latter no longer dares to prevaricate, but feels the necessity of avowing the full truth. The monocle is also stated to of great use to the judge in connection with his dealof making any verbal remark which might furnish counsel with a ground for an application for a new trial, he merely, by the way that he lets it drop from his eye, conveys to the jury his opinion as to the value of any particular argument by the lawyers

pleading before him.

The only crowned head in Europe that uses the single eyeglass is the King of Wurtemburg, who presents many points of resemblance to the Prince of Wales. The latter, notwithstanding all that is said to the contrary, has never worn an evegtass. Among the other prominent people in the Old World who wear monocles are the young Duke of Orleans, Count Kalnoky, the Austrian Chancellor; and Mr. Chamberlain, the English statesman. While the latter, how-Kalnoky dispenses with either cord or ribbon alto-gether. It seems to remain permanently fixed in his eye, and he has even been known to retain it when

own from his horse in the hunting field. Several of the reigning monarchs indulge in the us of spectacles and double eyeglasses, notably Queen Victoria when she is reading, the King of Denmark, the Czar, the Queen Regent of Holland, and also the young King of Servia, whose sight is extremely defective. The Queen Regent of Spain is very shortsighted and makes free use of her double eyeglass. So, too, does the Archduchess Maria Therese, future Empress of Anstria, as well as several members of the house of Hapsburg. King Leopold of Belgium invariably has his pince-nez stuck on the bridge of his extremely long and prominent nose when reading; nor do the Emperor of Austria and the King of Sweden disdain the assistance of glasses of this kind when writing. Among the most peculiar glasses worn by any European personages were those of Mr. Goschen, Lord Salis-bury's Chancellor of the Exchequer. They were of an ancient and somewhat Chinese type with thick horn rims, typical altogether of the Whig proclivities of

THEY DEFINED " OLD MAID."

From The Boston Globe.

It was my good fortune to be present at a reading lesson given by one of the middle classes in a public school the other day, when the word "bachejor" occurring in the course of it, the teacher desired a definition. The first boy called upon decided that it meant "an old man what ain't married," but another changed this to "any man that ain't married." This prompted their teacher, who is young, bright and very mischievous at times, to inquire what they thought of when they heard people talk of "old maids,"

One young hopeful calmly announced that any woman over twenty was an old maid, and the class agreed. Then from behind the desk came the question: "Am I an old mid!?" Only two pupils were consistent, the remainder were too gallant to say "yes," and excitedly answered "No'm, you ain't"—marked emphasis on the "you." But one young diplemat thought it wasn't fair to put the age lower than thirty, thus giving his teacher a chance out of it. From The Boston Globe.

SHE CAUGHT THE WRONG MAN.

From The Boston Herald.

Passing down one of the side streets toward the main thoroughtare, she thought she saw her husband in all the glory of his new spring sait, standlas on the corner. The clothes had come home the nithin before, and had been pronounce a fit and quite unique. "Not another like it in Boston," said its wearer. Now, this same husband is always railing at women for standing on the streets talking and impeding the progress of busy traffic. Deciding that she had caught him this time, the lady gave the gay

tounger a gentle poke with her parasol, and said:

"Really standing still on a corner, sweetheart is
He turned round.
It was another man!

FASHION NOTES.

WHAT IS WORN IN PARIS-SOME EVEN-ING GOWNS-HAIR DRESSING.

Few jackets are to be seen nowedays in Paris. Fluffy picturesque capes, all lace, chiffon, ribbons and sparkling jets are the proper wear. Plack lace or white lace predominates, and a delightfully sylphlike effect is given to a slender figure by these airy

garments. Evening dresses have quantities of lace dispo about them. One gown recently worn by a "granded dame " of the Paris world was of shrimp-pink striped moire and satin, with a wide figure of Bruges lace round the skirt. This was raised at the side with hows of green velvet, shot with shrimp-pink. The low bodice seemed entirely hidden with lace, looped here and there with diamond stars, showing the velvet waistband. A flource of lace fell over the large velvet sleeves and formed a bertha round the bodice. A splendid sapphire crescent was placed

A graceful evening dress is of white satin De draped with aerophane. The bodice is of the same with a wide notched bertha edged with a garniture



of pearls. A bertha of acrophane under the satir one and a full, soft pleating over the bust give a beguiling gauziness and lightness to the effect.

the hair since last winter. The Empire style, which consisted of standing loops turned up from the crown of the head and graceful, short curis and waves of hair around the forehead, and the 1830 style, with its prim, Madonna-like parting and the low "fgure 8" twist at the nape of the neck, were both introduced at that time, and still prevail. With the charming little French bonnets now wern the soft twists from which pretty curling tendrils of hair seem to be escaping are as popular as ever. The sketch pre-sented above shows this style. The coquettish bon net is made apparently of green rose-stems and the



roses, with knots and strings of mess-green velvet. In one matter, all fashionable hairdressers are agreed-that is, that all false locks, when not absolutely necessary, are superfluous and vulgar, and that it is their duty to do their very best with the natural hair of the wearer. They advocate easy, natural styles, and, in this matter, our New-York halrdressers are far in advance of the French. French hairdresser has been inclined to "pile on the agonies" in a puff here, a cluster of frisettes there, and lo! the creation is something wonderful to behold—having, no doubt, that "cale" effect that characterizes the work of the skilled French Parisian, but unmistahably artificial.

In the possession of a "wealth of tresses," blonds women are generally far behind their brunette sisters. One reason for this is that the hair of the fair woman s likely to be finer and more silken in texture, so of the fine of the fair woman is likely to be finer and more silken in texture, so of the follock. women are generally far behind their brunette sisters. One reason for this is that the hair of the fair woman is likely to be finer and more silken in texture, so that it falls together and makes less show than the

"I can do nothing for you," said an expert hair-dresser to a fashionable customer who had brought

dresser to a fashionable customer who had brought to him for treatment her fair-haired daughter, a girl whose hair was a shiny gold color, but lacking in quantity.

"It is too had," he added, "that such beautiful hair as this is almost always thin. The best 1 can do is to give you a quinine tonic, which should be rubbed into the roots of the hair daily, after the hair should be vigorously brushed with at WARD. On Sunday WARD, which the hair should be vigorously brushed with at least thirty strokes in a place. The hair should also be systematically trimmed at the ends once a month. If anything will induce a luxurious growth of the

As the weather grows warmer in Paris the strings of the capote are gradually abandoned, though most Farisiennes to whom it is becoming still cling to the little bonnet itself. A great deal of white lace, mixed with flowers, is now much used on capote

What is the attraction which brown leather boot

seem to possess for both men and women, young and old? This year they have made their appearance not only considerably earlier than usual, but also in larger numbers than ever before. Some declare that they are more comfortable, but experience hardly bears out that impression. A brown boot can never be so plinble and so easy as one of black leather; moreover, the brown boot is distinctly less becoming than the black. It makes the small foot look big and the big foot look still larger. What, then, is the cause of its popularity? Among the many theories that have been put forward by men to explain this is the unpopularity of the black leather shoelace. This, for some inscrutable reason, is nearly always covered with some dark and greasy composition, which has an extraordinary fondness for the human cuticle. Put on a pair of shoes in which the leather laces are new and your hands will be covered by a series of black cross lines, which no amount of washing will remove; and, what is more, the laces will continue to exude this inky pigment until they have long ceased to be new. The brown lace does none of these things. It is clean from start to finish, and hence it is not unlikely that it is for the sake of the brown lace that the brown boot is so rapidly superseding the black in the popular favor of men.

MRS. HAYNES NOT TO RETURN TO THE STAGE.

MRS. HAYNES NOT TO RETURN TO THE STAGE.

Malls for China and Japan, per s. s. City of Peking (from Mails of China and Japan, per s. s. Creek Mails for China and Japan, per s. s becoming than the black. It makes the small foot look big and the big foot look still larger. What,

Archibald C. Haynes, who is connected with the equitable Life Assurance Society, denied most strenuously yesterday the report that his wife, Mrs. Minna Gale Haynes, would return to the stage. He said that it was a part of the ante-nupital arrangement that she should give up her profession, and that she had not the slightest thought of resuming it.

TO PREFER CHARGES AGAINST A POLICEMAN. Seven numbers of the Fidelia Music Club were walking Wednesday night on Thirl-ave, near One-hundredund-sixth-st, when they allege they were assaulted by
Officer Hilderbrandt, of the Twenty-seventh Preciact.
The men say that they were talking and laughing when
the officer ordered them to "shut up" and "move on."
As they did not obey him they allege that the officer

SCHOTTLANDER'S EXHIBITIONS OF CHESS. Arnold Schottlander, the German chessplayer, played as the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday. He first encountered J. S. Ryan, who played a Ruy Lopez. After forty-nine moves the game was drawn. A second game between the same players was adjourned after eighteen moves. The German expert last evening contested two games with Eugene Delmar. Each player won one game.

GERMAN OFFICERS ARRIVE ON THE LARN. On the Lahn, which arrived from Bremen yesterday, were the following officers of high standing in the German termy: Major Von Amnon, of Berlin; General Bause, of army: Major Von Amnon, of Berlin; General Bause, of Posen; General Usedom, of Berlin, and Herr von Witten

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.

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Platt's Chlorides Instantly Disinfects

the house drains, water closets, sinks, cellars, &c. A holiday trip to the Exposition en days has been arranged to leave New by special train of Wagner Cars June 27th, includi-by special train of Wagner Cars June 27th, includi-botel accommodations in Chicago at a very low rate f-this occasion. The party will be limited and all arrang ments are to be first-dys. For particulars address J. GRAFION, 303 Broadway.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Calld, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

BAUER-WASHBURN-On Wednesday, June 7th, 1802, by the Rev. Pascal Har owe, Church of the Ascension. West New-Brighton, Staten Liband, Jacob Willard Bauer to Esther Boyd Washburn.

No capés.

BOTTOME-TYNG-On Thursday, June the Sth. at Grace Church, New-York, by the Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington, Anne Griswold, daughter of the late Rev. Dudley Astronogo of Philadelphia, to the Rev. George H. Boukome.

JOY-GERMOND-On Wednesday, June 7th, at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Bookirn, by the Rev. Revse, F. Alsop, rectro of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, Francis Henry Joy to Katharine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. fermond.

JUPSON-CONDIT SMITH-On Thursday, June Sth, 1898, at the Church of the Equiphacy, Washington, D. C., by the Rev. R. H. Meckin, rector. Cyrus Field Judson, of New-York City, to Afree, daughter of the late Col. J. Condit Smith, of New-York.

LATTIN-FREEMAN-On Wednesday evening, June 7th, at the residence of the bride's malner, Mary A. Freeman, 216 Buena Vista-ave., Yonkors, Mary Morgan Freeman, of Troy.

MARTIN-RUE-In this city, on Wednesday, June 7th,

Tioy.

MARTIN-RUE-In this city, on Weinerday, June 7th, 1803, by the Rev. David H. Greet, D. D. Clinton Semerville Martin, of New-York, and Mirrarset Rue, of Chicago.

POWERS-VAN BUREN-Or Wednesday, June 7th, 1803, at 8t. Thomas's Church, New-Wind or, N. Y., by the Rev. Haslett McKim, a sisted by the Roy, Charlett Ar Kim, a sisted by the Roy, Charlett Ar Tibbals, William Yen Vorst Powers, of New-York, to Caroline M. van Buren, daugher of Aymar van Buren, of New-Windsof. ROE-ROBRINS On Wednesday, June 7th, 1893, residence of the bride's parents, Lakeside, tircut Alice, daughter of Charles F. Robbins, to Wm. Roc, of Flushing, L. I.

SMITH-CUTTER-On Thursday, June Sth. 1893, at Flist Preshyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., by the R Charles Cuthbert Hall, D. D., Bryan Herbert Smith Laura Ellot, daughter of Ralph Laud and Laura El Cutter.

Cutter.

TONNELE-PAULMIER-On Wednesday, June 7th, at the residence of her brother to law, Robe t W. Stuart, 85 Parkawe, by the Rev. Dr. John Ha'l, Lily Paulmier, daughter of the late Cornella Newcomb and Jesse Paulmier, to John N. Tonnele.

VON HAGEN-PARDEF-On Wednesday, June 7th, at the residence of the bilde's fither, by the Rev. M. P. Weicher, assisted by the Rev. A. W. Fisher, Luclia Narciesa Pardee, daughter of James Pardee, of Lake Wassbus, N. Y., to Hugo von Higen, of Brooklyng N. Y.
WEST-COCKE-On There by evening June 8th, 1898, at the residence of the barrier 155 West 12th and by the Rev. George Alexation, P. D., Lucy Prait Cooke, daughter of the late William Cooke, to Dr. Edwin Wester of this city.

Notices of marriages n.ust be indersed with full

DIED. ABBOT-At Noroton, Conn., Tuesday, June 6th, Frances, Ellot, Joungest daughter of Eigar W. and Isabel McCa. Abbot, age: 13 month... Services at Noroton. Inwrment in Greenwood.

POOTH-At his residence. The Players, 16 Grameres, Park, New-York, at 1:15 a. m. June 7th, 1893, Edwin Pooth, in the 66th year of his age. Frooth, in the 60th year of his age.

Funeral service at the Church of the Transfiguration

Friday morning at half-past 9 o'clock,

Interment private, at the convenience of the family.

BRADLEY—At Saugatuck, Conn., June 7, Noah We.

Bradley, aged 60 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, Saugatuck, Conn.,

on Friday, June the 9th, at 3 p. m.

Interment on Saturday at convenience of family.

CLARK—On June 7th, 24 the residence.

abso
abso
and

CLARK—On June 7th, at the residence of family.

CLARK—On June 7th, at the residence of his pareons,

stand the the cast,

And the cast,

And constant at the cast,

New-York.

COCKS—At Flushing, L. I., June Sth. 1893, Eliza, widow of the late John Cocks, aged 29 years.

Funeral services at 2 o'clock Satur ay, June 10th, as the residence of her son-in-law, David W. Robinson.

Carriages will meet the 1 o'clock tuin from Long Island City.

Interment at the convenience of the family.

HALSTEAD—At Procklyn, on Wednesday, June 7th, Francis Halstead, in the 64th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 1,012 Putnam-ave., on Friday, June 9th, at 2:30 p. m.

Henderson, 111 East 31st-st.

WARD-On Sunday, June 4, in Paria, France, Susan Earclay Ward, widow of Montagnie Ward, of New-York,

WATSON-At Livingston, N. J., on June 7th, Benjamia,
E. Watson, in the 7th year of his age.

His funeral will be held from his late residence, on Sasaurday, June 10th, at 12 o'clock m.

Special Notices.

Home for Incurables.

FORDHAM, NEW-YORK CITY. TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY.

HENRY F. SPAULDING, President.

H. M. McLAREN, Secretary. Postomee Notice.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. City of Peking (from San, Francisco) close here daily up to June 10 at 0.30 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Hawalian, Fiji and Samoan Islands close here daily up to June 12 at 6.30 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of s. s. Errurks with Epitish mails for Australia). Mails for the Society islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here daily up to June 22 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the isawisian Islands, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to June 22 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the isawisian Islands, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to June 22 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Mails for the isawisian Islands, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to June 22 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for New foundtand, by resil to Haiffax, and therees by steemer, close at this office daily at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Miquelom, by rail to Haiffax, and therees by steemer, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. Mails for Miguelom, by flash and thence by steemer, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. Mails for Mails for verbind, unless specially addressed for dispatch by securety, close at this office daily at 8 a. m.

**Registeryd moul closes at 6 b. m. praylous day.